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Ex-Governor Lucius W. Fairchild, Commander in Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, arrived in the yesterday, a companied by his . His stay was made the occasion of a very pleasant reunion by old comrades, who gathered around him at the Peabody Hotel and talked over old times. From 12 to 2 o'clock in the parlors of the Peabody Hotel, there was a constant stream of Grand Army men calling on the veteran commander, and he seemed quite pleased by the hearly and spontane-ous greeting tendered bim. At 2 o'clock p m , accompanied by his wife and Miss Fairchild, and es-corted by a committee, who had carriages in readiness, he made a tour of various points of interest in the city, stopping at the Cotton Exchange and the Market Street School. Over an hour was spent in witnessing the various exercises in the clastrooms, and the Governor and M.s. Fairchild declared themselves as amazed at what they They were emphatic in their assertion that in point of proficiency and thorough scholastic training the pupils of the Memphis public schools were not outclassed by those of the best schools in Wisconsin. They were especially struck by the familiar knowledge exhibited even by the pupils in the minor grades of the geography of Tennessee and Shelby county, and their natural and artificial resources. This was a feature that they declared to be new to them, and one in which they were satisfied the children of Wiscon sin were deficient. Mrs. Fairchild declared her determination to put her own children to the test on this point as soon as she returned to her home. After leaving the school the party drove around the city. viewing points of special interest and beanty, and at 4 o'clock p.m. the Gov-ernor and his wife and daughter de-parted for Little Rock, Ark., regret-ting that they were unable to prolong

At Little Rock the members of the Grand Army of the Republic have made extensive preparations to receive the Governor. The several posts met Thursday night and concluded the details. Ou side of the Grand Army people he will receive a cordial welcome, especially by the many people resident there who were formerly citi-zens of Wiscensin. No political feel-ing will enter into the reception.

AMUSEMENTS.

THE GILBERT PLACE—Corner Rayburn avenue and Jackson street; two-story frame, about 24 acres land, fruits of all kind, fine fruit and vogetable sarden. Will rent for a series of years. Also, another place, some six acres, near Gaston's; fine vines and fruit, we the residence.

L. B. McFARLAND, 22 Madison st. Mrs. Bowers as "Mary Stuart" The audience attending the theater last night was large and fashiouable, and enjoyed the pleasing interpretation of Ma y Swart, as given by Mes. Bowers and dramatic company. The play in which Mrs. Bowers appears is known as the Falconer version. It is quite a romantic and interesting drama, combining the escape from Lochleven casile, the meeting of the Queens at Fotheringay and ending with Mary's ament to the co-ffold. R00MS-Furnished or un urnished; con-tral location; terms moderate. 93 Mad son street. It was attractively and carefully pre-sented by the people in the cast, and W M. H. STOVALL PLACE-Union avenue; house and 5 nor.e. WALTER GREGORY, 285 Main st. the strong scenes were finely p ctured forth. Mrs. Bowers was called before the curtain several times to respond CHOICE OFFICE-On second floor, 336 Main street, corner Union. Apply at 36 Union. JOS. LENOW. to well deserved applause. At the matinee this afternoon Lady Audley's Secret will be given by a strong cat, and the engagement will cose. No

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PERSONAL.

M. T. Skiff, business manager of he W. J. Scanlan Company, is in the

W. L. CAMEBON has gone to Galves-ton, Tex., to visit his sister, Mrs. T. J. Rembert, who is lying very ill at her home in that city.

FRANK G. Diron has been appointed Deputy Revenue Collector here for the Fifth District by Collector John T. Lynn, whose resignation was received some time ago. Mr. D xon has been setting as special deputy for a period, and he will become the regular deputy on the 15th instant. The office mean-time will remain at No. 19 Madison street, as heretofore.

GOOD WHITE HEAD LAUNDRESS-At Clarendon Hotel. AMELIA W., the beloved wife of Mr. Lewis W. Cherry, secretary of the Crystal Ice Company, and daughter of the late Gen. Joseph. R. Williams, of WAIST-HANDS—Experienced on walats
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DUPILS—Shertmand tampht. this city, died at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Jane T Williams, in Little Rock, Tuesday, December 7th, after a long illness, in the 23d year of her life, and was buried yesterday in Elmwood Cemetery in the presence of a large concourse of friends.

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furnish references. L. J. R., this office. of the 7th instant of the dea h the day before at the Park Avenue Hotel of the Rev. Joseph Bloomfield Wetherill, for many years prior to 1865 a resident of this city. The Tribuse says that he had been in ill health for some time. Typhoid malaria set in, and although he had safely parsed the crisis his system was too much ex-hausted to stand the strain. Mr. Wetherill was born in Philadelphia in DAY BOARDERS—At 77 ADAMS ST.

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OOM MEN—To do exation work on the 1835. His father, William Wetherill, was a prominent merc aut. After completing his education in the Bolcompleting his education in the bol-mar School at West Onesier, Pa, he began his business life as a drug mer-chant in Philadelphia. In 1856 he went to Memphis, Tenn, and enraged in the drug business with Dr. Ware-ing, of that city. A few years later he came to this city and entered the Ganeral Theological Seminary. After graduating there he became a mem-her of the clergy of the Trinity Parish, becoming as start rector of St. Paul's Chapel. He formed an intimate friendship with Dr. Morgan Dix and was at one time his roommate. In 1871 Mr. Wetherill went to Rome, There will both, Jawe 24 Main

LAT-Or part of a residence (three or four reases), in good neighborhood, for light house keeping, on reasonable terms: reference excharged. Ad. C. H. T. this office.

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(1000 Colored Chambermaid. and become assistant rector under Dr. Nevins of the American Church at He remained there two years. When he returned to this country he was appointed assistant rector of Grace Church, of Newark. In 1880 he accepted the rectorship of St. Am-A CENTS-In every town to sell Planos and Oreans HOUCK & CO., Memphis.

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Mrs. A. T. Stewart, and three small children. The funeral took place at St. Ambrose's Church on Tuesday morning, and the services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Dix. Mr. Wetherill was buried in the old family burying ground connected with St. Paul's Memorial Church, Perkiomen, Montgomery county, Pa.

A DETERMINED CRUSADE

AGAINST INSURANCE COMPANIES WHO ARE NO RESIDENT

Corporations, and those Who Have Failed to Comply with the In urance Laws.

CHICAGO, L.L., D cember 10.—A crusade against insurance companies who are non-resident corporations and certain i surance brokers, all of whom have failed to comply with the insurance laws of the Stae, ass been inaugurated by the commencement of law suits in the Superior Court. The litigation is directed against what is known as "underground" insurance. By a legislative act of 1869 all in anvance companies not chartered by the State of Illinois, are required to pay an abnual tax; to have a certain specified capital; to appoint agents in Illinois upon whom service of process can be had, and to make a must reports to the Auditor of the State, under whose supervision the law places the corporation. There are 170 in urance companies in Illinois legally authorized by law. Most of them are home corporahave complied with the law. There are in addition about 100 companies, brokers and agents who are claimed ot to have complied with the law of of to have complied with the law of 1889 in any respect. The Antitor says that a large majority of these "undergrund" companies were worthless, and if they paid any risks at all they did so only after threats of litigation. Offestimes they were fraudulent. Lawly the "node." were fraudulent. La ely the "noder ground" insurance on life, fire and marine had greatly increased until it had become a powerful competition of legitimate insurance busin as. The Underwriters' Are claim found it necessary to institute an inquiry, which resulted in the discovery of the extent of the undarground business in Chicago and the rest of Minois. A committee, of which Wm. P. Kerr was chairman, was appointed to collect data. It reported a list of 100 concerns and brokers or agents who had evaded the law. The Auditor of the State was requested to enforce the law, and the suits instituted yesterday was the commencement of a compliance with the underwriters' request.

ON 'CHANGE.

TAXING DISTRICT 4-6s are now at par, 101 a-ked. Comrama stock stands at 1304 bid, with no sellere.

Corron receipts yesterday, 5191 cales; sales, 2000 bales. MANCHESTER clotts firm, fair demand. Yarns firm, but lit le doir g. THE Memphis stock of cotton on hand yesterday amounted to 151,654

BREALSTUFFS and provisions were stronger in the leading markets yes-

bales.

NEW ORLEANS spots advanced 1-16c round yesterday, but futures were off. THE Cotton Oil Trust Company has

opened on Madison street and with Mr. Joe Allison, late of Jsekson, Tenn., in charge. Tue week

to 2,850 bass, the exporters taking 12,00 balas and the pioners 10,350 bales. Week's receipts, 27,254 bates. A TREEGRAM from Pittsburg says: There was a healther tone to the oil market today. No more failures were reported. Prices held up firmly, and a feeling prevailed that the worst was over. The merket opened at 68 to, declined to 67 ic, then rallied and advanced to 69 ic, but sagged at 1 o'clock this afternoon to 68 jc.

VI lTore on 'Cha ge yesterday: R, VI-ITORS on 'Cha ge yesterday: R. H Lawrance, Covington, Tenn.; Miss Mabel Rhodes, city; Miss Ola Farris, city; John Gaices, Minneapolis, Minn; the Rev. J. A. Craig, Philadelphia; Thomas S. Martin, New York; R. M. Banks, Hernando, Miss.; R. Field, Shelby county; E. S. Deemer, Philadelphia: L. Firchild, Matson, Wis.; E. V. Siater, Florence, Ala; John W. Draughem, Corinth, Miss.; J. Cunningham, Du k. Hill, Miss.; J. Cunningham, Du k. Hill, Miss.; H. O. Rand, Hally Springs, Miss.; P. O. Rand, Hally Springs, Miss.; H. O. Raud, Hully Springs, Miss; P. H. Thornton, Charleston, Miss; G. F. McMurele, Clyde Lok, Ben Shap ker, William Worterson, New York H. L. Craighead Nashville,

THE Tennessee Valley Iron and Railroad Company stock had a large sale yesterday at 47 to, and it is now offering in small quantities at 50c. Mr. J. C. Neely is president of the company, and John Overton, jr., secretary. They have 72,000 series of iron ore land in Wayne county, Tennessee, lands possessing an mexhaustible sup-ply of ore, and of the purest quality, yielding some 50 per c-nt, of iron, Specimens of the are are on exhibition at the Cotton Exchange, and have been much admired. The price of the stock is advancing spidly, and capi-talises are ready to may blocks of it when it is in the market. A contract has been let out to build a branch ex-WE learn from the New York papers ension to the Nashville and Chattaneoga railroad from Dixon through Bon Aqua on to Florence, Ala., and running through the mineral lands of the Teone see Valley Iron and Railroad Company,

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A. GRAIN COMMISSION MER-CHANT'S FALL.

J. B. McElveen Expelled From the Merchants' Exchange for Unmercantile Conduct.

J. B. McElveen, a grain broker, was formally expelled from the Merchants' Exchange as the following notice posted on the blackboard of the Exchange will attes::

MEMPHIS, Tann., December 9, 1885. To Whom It May Concern:

At a regular meeting of the Board of Directors held today, certain charges were preferred against J. B. McElveen, charging him with unmercantile con-duct unbecoming a gentlemen. All of which being sustained, the board ordered his expulsion.

This is, therefore, to give notice that J. B. McE veen is no longer a mem-ber of the Exchange, he having been expelled as above stated. By order of the Board of Directors.

W. J. CHASE, President. E A. KERLING, Secretary. The transaction that led to this expus on was a cons gament of grain rom a house in St. Joseph, Mo., which McElveen rold for the consignor's see unt. It is alleged that he got about 36 cents for the corn and re-turned sales at 31 cents, realizing 5 cents a tushel. He also deducted unusual charges, and sliogether scioped in ab ut \$6.0 on the transaction above his legitimate commission. The St. Joseph man protested vigorously sgaint returns made to bim and threatened to invisitate, to which response was made, "Go to hades with your investigation." The matter was called to the attention of R. S. Taylor

merchan's, who after a fair and impartial investigation declared the charges against Mr. McEiveen sustained, and expelled him as above Mr. McE veen has had a pyrotechnic career here. He came from Atlanta ab ut two years ago, opened an flice in the Cott n Exchange building as soon as it was ready for occupation, and cut a high figure among the conspicuous figure, and bet his money with princely reckiesness. When the Nashville Baseball Club played

& Co. and by them referred to

here he backed them heavily, and he was the man referred to in the Ar-PEAL at the time, who seemed slone in a multitude, rejoicing at Nash-ville's victories. He occupied a prominent place on the grand stand, and when a Nashville man made a hit or the Nashville boys struck a man out, M. Riveen would clap his hands and cheer in harmony with the Nast ville delegation who witnessed the games. In fact, his enthusism for the villing club became so aggressively ffensive as to inspire the disgret of all who were near enough to seffer the infliction. After the Nash-ville C ub lett, McElveen continued to plank his shekels upon their winning, but, alas! they failed to win, and, while the baseball flig of Tennessee was trailing in the dust, McElven's finances were threatened with a bust. His passion for baseball, however, was not his only weakness. Other forms of dissips ion attacked him, and he fell into evil ways. Even the reflaing influence of a charming woman who became his wife last spring did not seem effective in caving him from evil companiouship. And so he fell, as all must who bet on the wrong club at

TRANSFERS.

baseball.

J. H. Picaett & Co., to (mortgage) Tennesses Brewing Company, for the sum of \$175, al he saloon and bar fix urese ntained in the Gem Saloon, at No. 295 S cond street. Henrielta Revells to H. E. Salls, 721 cres near Collierville, Tenn.; cona de at on, \$500. R. D. Frayser to Bridget Scully, lot

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or in the village of Bartlett.

Mulford's, 294 Wain. How the President is Said to Be Getting Mis Firsh Reduced,

Since he came to the White Hous the President has been rapidly gain-ing flesh, notil he now wighs fifty pounds more than he did when he was elected. He does not take any exercise. He drives out for an airing every pleasant afternoon in a comg ve him any more exercise than it he ment so much time in a rocking chair. He is getting so fat as to be uncomfortable as well as ungainly, and has been in consultation with a coctor of the Swedish massage school. doctor does not prescribe any druzs, nor does he use the Banting system of dieting. He simply recommends the movement cure, and a package of 8 il Coleman's Ko-Ko Tuin every day to iosura digastion.

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PUP-A lemon-colored pointer dog pup: white feet. A reward will be paid for its return to 301 Linden street.

STRAYED.

MULE-From Panola Oil Works, Tuesday last, one light bay mule, without shoes, sightly stiff in fore less. Literal reward will be paid for return of same to PANOLA OIL AND FERTILIZER CO. MULE-One dark-colored horse mule, medium size, white nose, scar on shoulder. Reward, if returned.

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